

then a lingering sickness. Mary Ann
Johnsen will run out to day or to-
morrow to see them.

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April 30, 1867.

My darling Fanny:

You see, by the foregoing announcement,
how busy the Common Destroyer is. No better wo-
man than Thankful Southerick ever lived in the
sphere of suffering humanity.

Next week Wednesday, ~~and~~ I bid adieu
to Rockledge, to try the vicissitudes of an o-
cean voyage, and to hurry to Paris to embrace
you and Frank. How long the trip will seem,
how slowly the hours will pass, owing to my
sickness on ship-board, and my impatience to
see you all! I am reluctant to leave your
dear mother, but she is in excellent condition,
and, with Mary-Ann Johnson, will have one
of the kindest, most attentive, and most agree-
able companions. She is very cheerful. Tell
Frank we are very glad he wrote to Mr. Pitman.
God protect & bless you! Your loving Father.



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April 29. 1889.
Monday morning.

Sarah G. went home this morning. Willie has just sent word from Boston that Thankful Lenthin died this morning very sudden. Last Thursday, Oliver Johnson and your father fortunately passed the afternoon there with them at Grantville. Miss Putman Lattie Hollie's friend has been staying there all winter. Alas the present is down South, the blow will be terrible to her. How soon she has followed her husband. Well she was as good as gold and must have been amply prepared for her departure. She could have left nothing undone, for she was faithful unto the end. And a short sickness is certainly more to be desired